

Articles or blog posts published by University of Manchester staff on public engagement and/or involvement

Authors	Title	Date	Platform	Summary	Link	Theme	Advertised on PE?
Susan Stocks, Sally Giles, Sudeh Cheraghi-Sohi and Stephen Campbell	Application of a tool for the evaluation of public and patient involvement in research	13.03.15	BMJ Open	A questionnaire tool was developed and trialled to evaluate the quality of public involvement in research from the perspective of public contributors.	<a href="http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/bmjopen-2014-006390">http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/bmjopen-2014-006390</a>	Involvement	
Lamiece Hassan	Navigating a 'two-way' street: public involvement in health research	Autumn 2016	The endocrinologist	Lamiece, the Public Involvement Research Officer at the Health eResearch Centre, gives an introduction to what public involvement in health research is and why it is	<a href="https://www.endocrinology.org/endocrinologist/121-autumn16/features/navigating-a-two-way-street-public-involvement-in-health-research/">https://www.endocrinology.org/endocrinologist/121-autumn16/features/navigating-a-two-way-street-public-involvement-in-health-research/</a>	Involvement	yes
Suzanne Parsons, Bella Starling, Christine mullan-Jensen, Su_Gwan Tham, Kay Warner and Kim weaver.	What the public knows and wants to know about medicines research and development: a survey of the general public in six European countries	01.04.15	BMJ Open	How much does the public know about medicines R&D and how can we effectively increase public knowledge? This study investigated public awareness around medicines R&D and the factors that influence levels of	<a href="http://bmjopen.bmj.com/content/5/4/e006420?utm_source=TrendMD&amp;utm_medium=cpc&amp;utm_campaign=BMJOp_TrendMD-0">http://bmjopen.bmj.com/content/5/4/e006420?utm_source=TrendMD&amp;utm_medium=cpc&amp;utm_campaign=BMJOp_TrendMD-0</a>	Engagement	
Suzanne Parsons, Bella Starling, Christine mullan-Jensen, Su_Gwan Tham, Kay Warner and Kim weaver.	What do pharmaceutical industry professionals in Europe believe about involving patients and the public in research and development of medicines? A qualitative interview study.	01.01.16	BMJ Open	This is of the first studies exploring pharmaceutical industry professionals' beliefs about patient and public involvement (PPI) in research and development of medicines across a number of European countries. It explores attitudes and barriers to PPI in medicine	<a href="http://bmjopen.bmj.com/content/6/1/e008928">http://bmjopen.bmj.com/content/6/1/e008928</a>	Involvement	
Kerin Bayliss, Bella Starling, Karim raza, Eva C. Johansson, Codruta Zabalán, Susan Moore, Diana Skingle, Tiina Jsinsky, Susan Thomas, and Rebecca Stack	Patient involvement in qualitative meta-synthesis: lessons learnt	12.05.16	Journal of Research Involvement and Engagement	Involving the public in systematic reviews of current literature is considered best practice and is likely to result in better identification of future research avenues. However, there is no accessible, standardised training for public contributors involved in reviews. This paper gives recommendations on how to effectively involve public contributors in the review process based	<a href="https://researchinvolvement.biomedcentral.com/article/s/10.1186/s40900-016-0032-0">https://researchinvolvement.biomedcentral.com/article/s/10.1186/s40900-016-0032-0</a>	Involvement	yes
Kerin Bayliss, Rebecca Prince, Hal Dewhurst, Suzanne Parsons, Leah Holmes, and Paul Brown.	Working with public contributors to improve the patient experience at the Manchester Clinical Research Facility: an evaluation of the Experience Based Design approach	26.04.17	Journal of Research Involvement and Engagement	This paper evaluates the methods that were used to involve patients and members of the public in a project that aimed to improve the patient experience of Manchester Clinical Research Facility. They identified different recommendations for future public	<a href="https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5611576/">https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5611576/</a>	Involvement	yes
Lamiece Hassan, Caroline Swarbrick, Caroline Sanders, Angela Parker, Matt Machin, Mary P. Tully, and John Ainsworth	Tea, talk and technology: patient and public involvement to improve connected health 'wearables' research in dementia	24.07.17	Journal of Research Involvement and Engagement	Find out how the involvement of people affected by dementia can enhance the design, delivery and quality of research. Older people, including people living with dementia and their carers, were involved in interactive discussions about the use of the growing number of wearable devices to track your health data for potential	<a href="https://researchinvolvement.biomedcentral.com/article/s/10.1186/s40900-017-0063-1">https://researchinvolvement.biomedcentral.com/article/s/10.1186/s40900-017-0063-1</a>	Involvement	yes
Shoba Dawson, Stephen Campbell, Sally Giles, Rebecca Morris and Sudeh Cheraghi-Sohi	Black and minority ethnic group involvement in health and social care research: a systematic review	15.08.17	Health Expectations	This is the first systematic review investigating the involvement of BME people in health and social care research internationally. It can help us to improve their involvement and make that involvement more	<a href="http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/hex.12597">http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/hex.12597</a>	Involvement	
Sarah Knowles, Rebecca Hays, Hugo Senra, Peter Bower, Louise Locock, Jo Protheroe, Caroline Sanders and Gavin Daker- White	Empowering people to help speak up about safety in primary care: Using codesign to involve patients and professionals in developing new interventions for patients with multimorbidity	20.10.17	Journal of Health Expectations	Patients with multiple conditions have additional safety risks when managing their treatment. This paper explains how patients were able to co-design new interventions to improve safety in patient care.	<a href="https://doi.org/10.1111/hex.12648">https://doi.org/10.1111/hex.12648</a>	Involvement	yes
Andreas Prokop	Science Communication in the biomedical sciences: challenges, opportunities and new approaches	25.10.17	NCCPE blog	Andreas shares his thoughts on the importance of biomedical research and how the need for more recognition of science communication led him to edit a special issue of <i>Seminars in Cell and Developmental</i>	<a href="https://www.publicengagement.ac.uk/blog/science-communication-biomedical-sciences-challenges-opportunities-and-new-approaches">https://www.publicengagement.ac.uk/blog/science-communication-biomedical-sciences-challenges-opportunities-and-new-approaches</a>	Engagement	yes

Katie druce, John McBeth, Sabine van der Veer, Caroline sanders, Jamie Sargeant, William Dixon, David Selby, Bertie Vidgen, Konstantinos Georgatzis, Bruce Hellman, Rashmi Lakshminarayana, Afiquel chowdhury and David Schultz	Recruitment and ongoing engagement in a UK smartphone study examining the association between weather and pain	01.11.17	Journal of Medical Internet Research	The huge increase in smartphone use provides a huge opportunity for epidemiology research, but it is important to study the long-term engagement with these studies and how they compare to more traditional studies. This study compared engagement with the Cloudy with a Change of pain study with the Health Survey for England.	<a href="http://mhealth.imir.org/2017/11/e168/">http://mhealth.imir.org/2017/11/e168/</a>	Engagement	yes
Andreas Prokop	Communicating basic science: what goes wrong, why we must do it, and how can we do it better?	20.11.17	PLOS blogs	Science communication and public engagement is something you will all have been encouraged to get involved in, but how do we know if it's effective? Andreas builds on his wealth of experience to discuss how we can make science communication and engagement more effective and have a real impact on	<a href="http://blogs.plos.org/scicomm/2017/11/20/communicating-basic-science-what-goes-wrong-why-we-must-do-it-and-how-we-can-do-it-better/">http://blogs.plos.org/scicomm/2017/11/20/communicating-basic-science-what-goes-wrong-why-we-must-do-it-and-how-we-can-do-it-better/</a>	Engagement	yes
Markel Vigo, Lamiece Hassan, William Vance, Caroline Jay, Andrew Brass and Sheena Cruickshank	Britain breathing: using the experience sampling method to collect the seasonal allergy symptoms of a country	12.12.17	Journal of the American Medical Informatics Association	Allergies are increasing, but the reasons for this are unclear. Although environmental factors are thought to be important, there is a lack of data on how they contribute to symptom development. To understand this relationship better, we need accurate data about	<a href="https://doi.org/10.1093/jamia/ocx148">https://doi.org/10.1093/jamia/ocx148</a>	Engagement	yes
Indira Mclean, Maranne Rushton, Rosie Griffiths, Maria Lizio, Emily Dawson and Sheena Cruickshank	A community-based public engagement with health experiment: Using English for speakers of other languages (ESOL) classes to empower immigrant communities with science	18.01.00	Research for All Journal	Improving the understanding of English medical and scientific language within immigrant communities has the potential to both improve their healthcare experience and increase diversity in the groups that scientific engagement reaches. To achieve this a series of six English lessons around the theme of infection were	<a href="http://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/ingenta/ieoep/rfa/2018/00000002/00000001/art00012">http://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/ingenta/ieoep/rfa/2018/00000002/00000001/art00012</a>	Engagement	yes
Debbie Smith, Peter Donnelly, John Howe, Terry Mumford, Alan Campbell, Angela Ruddock, Stephanie Tierney and Alison Wearden	A qualitative interview study of people living with well-controlled Type 1 diabetes	19.01.18	Journal of psychology and health	Maintaining well-controlled glucose levels is essential for good health in people with type 1 diabetes, but the majority of people don't achieve this. To study the best practice for type 1 diabetes management five of our public contributors were trained by health psychologists to conduct and analyse interviews with adults with well-managed type 1 diabetes. This study not only finds ways of improving interventions for type 1 diabetes, but is a great example of best practice for co-production of	<a href="http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/08870446.2017.1423313">http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/08870446.2017.1423313</a>	Involvement	yes
Mary Tully, Lamiece Hassan, Niels Peek, Kyle Bozentko, Sarah Clement, Amanda Hunn, Ruth Norris Malcolm Oswald	To what extent should patients control access to patient records for research? A trial by citizen's jury	28.03.2018	Journal of Medical Internet Research	Citizen's juries provide an interesting alternative to opinion polls, where the public has limited time and information when making decisions. This study used citizens' juries, made up of members of the public who are given the opportunity to examine different expert witnesses, to examine public opinion of the secondary	<a href="http://www.jmir.org/2018/3/e112/">http://www.jmir.org/2018/3/e112/</a>	Engagement	yes
Brian McMillan, Sarah fox, Suzy Bourke, Moira Lyons, Manoj Mistry, and Angela Ruddock	Fostering a more collaborative approach to the NHS Healthcheck through improved online access to results	2018		Giving patients a way of visualising their results and interacting with them to see the benefits of different health management options could improve the impact of the NHS healthcheck on patients' health. The PRIMER group contributed thoughts and feedback on this potential new project during a workshop session and		Involvement	
Grace McCorkle, Alan Campbell, Anthony Albrow, Suzy Bourke, Deborah Bhatti, Peter Donnelly, Kay Gallacher, Stephanie Lyons, Angela Ruddock, Dominic Sexton and Joanne Wilcock	Review of Patient and Public Involvement and Engagement within UK research funding bodies	2018	Internal Doc ATM	This review from the H@PPI forum provides staff with an overview of how different UK research funders make provision for, prioritise and integrate public and patient involvement into their grant funding schemes. It gives a broad overview of the financial and non-financial support currently offered by funding bodies and the	<a href="http://documents.manchester.ac.uk/DocuInfo.aspx?DocID=35570">http://documents.manchester.ac.uk/DocuInfo.aspx?DocID=35570</a>	Involvement	yes

Rebecca Morris, Susan Stocks, Rahul Alam, Sian Taylor, Carly Rolfe, Steven Glover, Joanne Whitcombe and Stephen Campbell.	Identifying primary care patient safety research priorities in the UK: a James Lind Alliance Priority Setting Partnership	28.02.18	BMJ Open	The James Lind Alliance helps researchers to set research priorities with input from patients, service users and healthcare professionals. This study was the first national prioritisation exercise to identify patient and healthcare professional priorities for primary care patient safety research. Feedback was gathered from 341 patients and 86 healthcare professionals through a	<a href="http://bmjopen.bmj.com/content/8/2/e020870">http://bmjopen.bmj.com/content/8/2/e020870</a>	Involvement	yes
Peter Donnelly	Written Evidence about achieving success in Type 1 Diabetes – Submission made and published by the Parliamentary Accounts Committee now updated to June 2017	25.06.17		Summary of different papers of interest on diabetes management and potential improvements to interventions, as well as data on the current state of diabetes management by one of our public contributors.			
Bella Starling	Top ten tips: diversity and inclusion in public involvement in health research		Personal blog	Bella Starling shares her top tips on how to increase diversity and inclusion in involvement.	<a href="https://bellastarling.wordpress.com/2017/05/24/top-ten-tips-diversity-and-inclusion-in-public-involvement-in-">https://bellastarling.wordpress.com/2017/05/24/top-ten-tips-diversity-and-inclusion-in-public-involvement-in-</a>	Involvement	